Central Vermont Railway. Trains leave Barre for White River Junction and Joseon, and way stations, also Windsor and Bellows Faits and New York at 6.00 and 11.55 a. m. and 11.55 p. m. Also leave Barre for Waite River Junction, Bellows Falls, Springfield and New York at 6.55 p. m., Trains leave Barre for Englington, St. Albans, Montreal and way stations at 8.05 a. m., 5.65, 5.5 and 2.15 a. m.

Montpelier & Wells River Railroad. Trains have Barre for Wells River, connecting at that point with trains going both north and south, at 7.25 a.m., 12.25 and 4.05 p. m. The 12.25 train connects with trains going both north and south, at 7.25 a.m., 12.25 and 4.05 p. m. The 12.25 train connects with train for Boston, and north for Lishon, Littleton, Fabyans and Lancott for Lishon, Littleton, Listleton, Lis

Electric Street Railway. Cars leave square in Harre for Monipoliter at 15 minutes of and 15 minutes pass the hour. Leave Monipoliter for Barra on the hour and salf hour until 10 p. m.

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We have a new supply of Kodaks. \$24-00 Premo Cameras for \$21.50 ten per cent off from regular catalog price Takes 4x5 picture.

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2 1-2x4 1-4. No. 1, a regular \$2-1.70, takes 21-4x31-4. Brownie Cameras \$2 and \$3. Come in and get circular of \$2,000 prizes in Kodak advertising contest

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1909

Age Cannot Wither, Nor

ustoms steal an aumity. No master what other investments pay, or promise to pay, or fail to pay, an annuity is a in Littleton, N. H. contract without default, never need. July Fourth neo-

TALK OF THE TOWN

For your public surrey, telephone Ewen & Gow, 439-11. If we don't sell you, we both lose money. The N. D. Phelps Company.

Cash paid for watches, diamonds, gold and silver jewelry. Burr, the Jeweler. Public stenographer, letter and legal William Walker is home from Uwork. Mary E. Drumgould, room 5.6 M. at Burington for the summer.

GRANITEVILLE.

Blanchard block.

The N. E. O. P. public dance will be weeks. held Saturday evening, July 17, in Miles' hail. The Ebony Minstrels orchestra will furnish music. General admission, and friends.

Regular meeting of Branch No. 12, Q. W. I. U. of N. A. will be held in Tumas ball Wednesday, July 14. Election of officers and other business of importance to come before the meeting.

Perley Glidden is working for Walter Perry through the hay season.

Burton Mitchell has closed his labors at J. M. Southwick's and gone to work for Ora Ennis at South Cabot. Every member should attend. Cor sec.

Dyspepsia is America's curse. Burdock Ellis. Blood Bitters conquers dyspepsia every time. It drives out impurities, tones the stomach, restores perfect digestion, nor-mal weight, and good health.

Itching, bleeding, protruding or blind rived piles yield to Doan's Ointment. Chronic street. cases soon relieved, finally cured. Druggists all sell it.

Doan's Regulets cure constipation Lots of folks have complimented with-out griping, nausea, nor any weakthem. 25 cents per box.

WILLIAMSTOWN

Rev. G. F. Fortier of Northfield will week. reach at the Universalist church next anday, July 18, at 2.30 p. m.

Miss Millie Drury arrived in town rom Richmond yesterday afternoon,

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Newton of West of Kenneth Stimson. Topsham are stopping with their daugh-ter, Mrs. A. N. Fellows, at "Twin Brook The ladies aid of the M. E. church 5th.

will hold a lawn social at O. W. Dickenson's next Friday afternoon and even-The young people are especially invited in the evening. Miss Blanche Magoon is assisting Mrs. Fellows in the store a part of the time, Mrs. Carl Fletcher, in Swanton.

Work on L. M. Seaver's new addition is progressing. The frame is up and

Cor. Summer & Merchant Sts, Barre. Social Library was rather lightly attended, this not being the reading season among the farmers.

Mrs. Myra Seaver has been quite ill with asthmatic trouble and complica-

Thursday evening, July 15, at the home patience is required and a pleasant of the president, Mrs. T. D. Polland. Important business. A full attendance is desired.

town ball on Monday evening next, at and physics. 8 o'clock. Bring instruments and music. George E. Wilher, Sec.

Sees Mother Grow Young.

"Although past 70 she seems really to be growing young again. She suffered untold misery from dyspepsia for 20 years. At last she could neither eat, drink nor sleep. Doctors gave her up and all reme-

FAIRS OF VERMONT.

Dates For Thirteen of Them Are Given Below.

Dates for 13 Vermont fairs follow. Addison county at Middleburk, Sepember 24-27. Bradford Agricultural Association,

Bradford, August 24-26. Caledonia Fair Grounds Co., St. Johns bury, September 14-10.
Dog River Valley, Northfield, Septem-

Lamoille Valley, Morrisville, August

Orleans County Fair Association, Bar- Pray. ton, August 7-10.

Springfield, September 1-2. Union Agricultural society, Tunbridge Valley fair, Brattleboro, September

Vermont State, White River Junction, tember 21-24. Windsor County Agricultural society, Woodstock, September 7-9. Rutland County, Rutland, September

PRINTERS MEET IN LAROIT.

Annual Convention of National Association. committee meeting this afternoon the National Typothetae of America open-

abuses are the main issues to come be-fore the convention. While the organiration is essentially for an open shop, it is announced that but little time will repairs. be given to that subject at this ment- E. Bolton of Montpeller is lathing good for a fine crop. The leaf is some with the three the transfer of the transfer o

CABOT.

Charley Rogers has returned from sev eral months' stay in California and will remain here this aummer with family relatives.

Madge Lance is visiting her cousin,

contract without default, never needing reorganization, always good, as long and Cubot gathered at the lower vil-

ed the tercentenary at Burlington last

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Farrington are vis-James Walbridge of Randolph was in town last week to attend the funeral of his cousin, Anthony Perry

Arnold Dow is working for Charles Crane through having. William Walker is home from U. V.

C. S. Granfield of Montpelier visited

Rasph Mursh of Connecticut is in town visiting his uncle and other relatives

Perley Glidden is working for Walter

Mrs. R. S. Hudson has been quite ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred

Miss May Ormebee returned to Marshfield Saturday where her mother Mrs. A. W. Baker of Boston has arrived at her summer horse on Main Mr. and Mrs. Will Colcord and little

son are boarding at the hotel for a few

ives and friends.

R. F. Farr of Saratoga is stopping with his sister, Mrs. Dudley Burnham. T. H. Osgood has commenced carry-ing the mail from Cabot to Walden. Miss Rose Lucia went to Burlington to enjoy the Champlain celebration last

Miss Eva Clough is visiting her brother in Randolph.

Sydney Currier la acting as clerk in S. C. Voodry's store during the absence

caring for Miss Martha Bickford. Mrs. Myra Seaver has been quite III work in a creamery there. Psopie are @31c, western ash tubs 27½@28c, with asthmatic trouble and complications.

There will be a special meeting of his pleasant genial ways especially with @15c, Vermont 14@154½c, Wisconsin, the Village Improvement Sosiety on the patrons at the creamery where much young Americas 16%c, sage cheese 15

Earl Rogers has returned to Hanover All members of the band and all to ablend a summer school. He has se-others interested in the welfare of the cured a position in Belmont high school organization are notified to meet at the near Boston and will teach chemistry

Misa Flora Atkins was in Glover last week to attend the wedding of her that devastated the upper Mississippi brother, Wesley.

NORTH MONTPELIER

Mr. and Mrs. Frank LeBarron and been wholly destroyed. children and Mrs. Laura LeBarron visited at Victor Templeton's Sunday. Spaulding's the last of the week.

LeRoy Morse and family of Jefferson-ille brought Mrs. Laurence Chase home

Dog River Valley, Northfield, September 14-166.

Franklin county, Sheldon Junction, optember 1-4.

Mrs. D. Lawless and Mr. and Mrs. preceding the storm.

Ephie Pray visited Mr. K. Lawless at the camp at Curtis pond Friday.

CONNECTICUT C

Miss Ruth Snow is spending part of Drought Causes Farmers to Face an her vacation with her aunt, Mrs. Edgar Unprofitable Season. Miss Blanche Spaulding visited at C

Springfield Agricultural association, P. Spaulding's the past week.

Mrs. Chase went to Bradford Monday. McIndoes Monday. Miss Sallie Hawes of Somerville, Mass., is visiting at Fred Sibley's.

from Malone, N. Y. Mrs. Mitchell from Charlestown, Ill. Mrs. Mirenell from Charleson, Mass., ginning to worry about the party of the contrary, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chase from seem likely to be good crops.

Frank Blodgets house.

IN LOCAL

Very Firm

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Walbridge attend. SUITABLE HOGS SCARCE

Fresh Eggs and Butter Are Firm.-Native Strawberries Are Plenty and Easy.-Reports From Other Marketa.

Barre, Vt., July 14, 1909. Dressed pork very firm and suitable at Will Stones last week where his wife and children have spent several bogs scarce. Fresh eggs and butter are came and purchased a house and settled firm. Wholesale quotation:

> Fowls, 17@18c. Broilers, 28@39c. Fresh Eggs, firm at 23@24c. Yearling lambs, 11c@12c, Butter, creamery, 27c. Butter, fancy dairy, 25c@26c. Native strawberries plenty and prices

Dressed pork, 956c.

Dressed Veale, easy at Be.

RICKER'S MARKET.

is stopping in the family of Joe Mears. Reports Wool as a Shade Lower While Hogs Are Firm.

St. Johnsbury, July 14.—Ricker's of C. E. Lazelle of White River Junction, market reports wood as a shade lower a successful and well knowntraveling and dull of sale. Hogs are firm and and Josie, Mrs. J. J. Stimets, whose wanted. Calves are lower. Drinkers husband is the manager of the Brigham are selling low. Beef is a shade better.

Poultry, 800 pounds-@: Ce. Lambs, 75-3(a 6c. Hogs, 550-5607c. Cattle, 75-2@41/c. Calves, 800-3@5c. Sheep, 25-21/6 31/48. Maple sugar-Sc. Wool-25@28c.

IN BOSTON MARKETS.

Not Much Change From Last Reports-Receipts of Eggs Light.

There is not much change in the lo-Walter Sulham and Dapline Craig cal market for dairy products from last of Bethel. were united in marriage ast the home reports. Butter is not coming along in of the bride by Rev. F. E. Curried July as large quantities as it was at this time last year, the demand is good, both Prank Kimball spent a short vacation for consumption and for storage; coun with his parenta and friends from his try markets are all tending higher and work at Fairbanks in St. Johnsbury.

Misses Marjorie and Esther Wells have returned from a visit to their ount mand for cheese does not improve much. have returned from a visit to their aunt but receipts are moderate; primary markets are tending up instead of down Mrs. Ruth Austin of Barre was in and local quotations are well sustained Receipts of eggs are not only light, but Mrs. Hattie Skillens has returned include only a small percentage of fine The July opening of the Williamstown from Canada and resumed her duties is noted is noted.

Eggs-Pancy honnery 294680c, choice custern 26@25c, fresh western 24@26c. WESTERN STORM DAMAGES CROPS Violent Winds and Rain Cause Wide-

spread Havec. St. Louis, July 14 .- The violent storm Valley late yesterday moved castward and threatened to do damage to the "It would be hard to overstate the wonderful change in my mother since she began to use Electric Bitters," writes Mrs. W. L. Gilpatrick of Danforth, Me. Mrs. W. L. Gilpatrick of Danforth, Me. Senter, a nephew from the same place.

Mrs. John Austin and Munchestor, N. H. was called here last week by the death of her brother, Anthony Perry, and Arthur Senter, a nephew from the same place. deaths were caused by the storm in

various places.

The Mississippi river, driven over the levees at exposed points, has immdated many thousands of acres. The Missouri such wonders for her health." They invigorate all vital organs, cure liver and
kidney troubles, induce sloop, impart
strength and appetite. Only 50c at the
Red Cross Pharmacy.

Alles Mamie Lawless and Master
George Poor were at Mann's cottage,
Curtis pond, with Mrs. C. C. Lawless of
Montpelier part of the week.

Charles King of Greensbore Bend is Miss Mamie Lawless and Master river is still rising rapidly, and the deresed by the violent winds. Where a bumper crop were expected and almost ready to be harvested, the wheat has

Great apprehension is felt at St. Louis where the flood of the Missouri river is in the Manus and Cygnes valleys. As the flood moves down it is expected to cause a thirty-four foot stage of water at St.

in their automobile Sunday.

Messrs. Arthur and Carl Templeton of Montpelier visited in town Sunday.

The corn crop in Missouri and Oklahoma is subject to great apprehension. The corn in Oklahoma has been enfeebled by two weeks' severe drought.

CONNECTICUT CROPS SUFFER. Unprefitable Season.

New Haven, Conn., July 14,-All over Connecticut the recent drouth is affeeting crops badly and the farmers face Mrs. Chidella of Barre, formerly Miss an unprofitable season. While the lany Ellen Riddell, visited Mrs. Will Greely crop suffered the least of any, the yield will not be nearly as large as usual, for the very dry season of a year ago killed the roots of the grass to a large extent. Mr. and Mrs. George L. Pray were in The hay is of fine quality because of the heavy rains of the spring. Outs are below the average in quality and the yield is small, while fields in many places show signs of rust, and the cold Mrs. Carnes is entertaining a sister season has made the corn backward All vegetables are behind and in the central part of the state farmers are beginning to worry about their potatoes.

The strawberry erop was a large one and the beryles in most cases more than ed its twenty-third annual convention Hubert noinster is in here. Delegates to the number of 350 ier earing for Mr. Pray.

The Properties of the United States and Canada are in Montpeller are visiting at Mrs. Hillist, fruits promise a good crop and there is fruits promise a good crop and there is national matters and correction of trade Mr. and Mrs. Yarrington visited in certain to be a fine production of watchin for a chance to git in a blow. peaches this season.

The mill was abut down Friday for long for the heat results in tobacco raising though as yet the prospects seem what backward.

RANDCLPH

The Recent Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Atwood.

The fiftieth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Atwood was celebrated on Monday afternoon and evening, and the hosts of friends who were present to extend congratulations, and earnest wishes for many more happy years for the couple made the occasion, indeed, a joyius one long to be recalled with pleasure. A gen-eral invitation had been extended which many gladly accepted, and the number who attended was large. The home had been previously arranged and prepared for this event by the children of the host and hosters and after congratula-tions had been extended, dainty refreshments were served to all present.

Fifty years ago James Mark Atwood and Frances Gifford, daughter of the late Thomas Gifford, were married in Rochester, (where they both resided) at the home of the Rev. Mr. Haynes, a Methodist minister who was then pastor in that place.

The enrly years of their married life were passed in Rochester and Bethel, but forthe last 25 years, their home has down for a permanent home. During this time he has followed the insurance business in which line of work he has attained such marked success, as to gain the approval of the Company for whom he worked, and secure the prize which they offered to the agent writing the most insurance in a given time. Mr. Atwood is a prominent member of the lodge of Odd Fellows, and Phoenix Lodge, F. and A. M., and is also a mem-

place of worship he is ever found on Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. At-wood are today active and no one who unacquainted would dream that they had reached or nearly so, their 70th year. Three daughters were the fruit of this marriage, Ida, who is the wife of E. L. Amsden of Barnard; Carrie, the wife creamery in this place. Several grand-Wallace Russell of Burke, a former resident of this town is visiting rela-

ber of the Methodist church, at whose

wood delight to associate and welcome to their home. A purse of gold was given by the daughters to the long wedded couple, besides numerous other gifts from friends. A truly remarkable record is the possession of Mr. and Mrs. Atwood, the past years having brought much of happiness, and less of trial than to most people. Among those from out of town who were present were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lazelle of White River Junction Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stimets of Barnard, Mrs. E. L. Amsden and son of Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Amsden of Gaysville and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Preston

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"The old fashlened fight of the far west," said the veteran from Idaho, "has died out with the stagecoach Now and then there's some monkey same More on there but it a not Fred Ellia has finished work in the Butter—Fancy northern creamery, heard of a number of 'em, but none in the creamery and gone to South Ryegate to tubs 2816@2014c, boxes and prints 30 my remembrance for reel fightin', sich as men fight who're goin' to fight at all, equals that between McGuire and

Riley away back in the fifties. "The fust of it all was a dispute over cards. It didn't amount to much, except it made bad blood between the two men. Afterward they met on a ranch, and Riley accused McGuire of purposely brandin' stock as didn't belong to him. McGuire tried to kill him then and there, but was interfered with by Riley's friends. Soon after that some one, knowin' that the two men were bound to have it out, suggested to McGuire that they go off alone for the fight. McGuiro agreed and sent word to Riley that be'd meet him the next mornin' at sunup on the trail between Beeswax and Bully creek and they would then and there settle whether or no he had branded stock thas wasn't him'n. Riley sureed. There wasn't no seconds, no surgeons nor any of the claptrap that men have in toy duels. They was just goin' out

"Well, the next mornin', when it was still dark, McGuire mounted his horse and rode off toward the trail. There had been nothin' said about weapons. each man bein' left to take what he thought he could do the most damage with. McGuire carried two six shoot gittin' ready to come up. He looked toward the few little shantles that was Beeswax and saw somepin black comin' from that direction. It was

Riley, and he was armed just about as McGuire was. They was a mile apart. "Not wantin' to bring on the fight too near Beeswax, McGuire walted awhile, then moved on slow. When Riley got into range McGuire suddenly ducked under his horse's neck and fired. His bullet didn't do any damage at all. Riley he ducked Indian fashion, too, and fired. Both on 'em was ridin' around in a circle lookin' for a chance to plug the other. Finally Riley's horse went down, hit by one of McGuire's bullets. Riley, knowin' this would give his enemy an advantage, shot McGuire's horse, and each

made a breastwork of his animal. "Riley got the first plug, McGuire under his hat to ketch it and kept on

"Before the dozen shots each of 'em low price. started with was exhausted both of 'em had three or four wounds. Nelther of 'em dared go out from behind his horse till then, but when the last each other with knives. Both on 'em Prices to please you. staggered as they eyed each other, But they was both about equally tuck-The dry spell is extending almost too ered out, and neither on 'em had an advantage, and neither on 'em could

three huts that made up the town o'

Beeswax, bein' wakened by the shots, come out to see the show. I was one on 'em. McGuire and Riley was hackin' at each other, both staggerin' from loss o' blood, havin' more of it outside than inside and just enough in their blinkers to keep 'em from seein' where to strike. It was a beautiful sight, I tell you, these two game men settlin'

without seconds or surgeous.

"Rimeby they got so weak and so blind that their blows was nothin' that a four-year-old boy couldn't dodge then they stopped altogether. We plaked 'em up and carried 'em to the town. There wasn't but one room that could be spared, and we put 'em on bunks side by side. Each on 'em had from ten to fifteen wounds, and they was pretty well played out, but we watched 'em for awhile, thinkin' if they got strong enough they'd go at last year as much as the salary of my each other ag'in. You see, we didn't two bookkeepers. That is more than want 'em to die on our hands, we to I can afford. She-Well, discharge one send for burisl things and nothin' to of them .- Fliegends Blatter.

"We did git a doctor for 'em, and he looked out for 'em both. He said not .- Campion. he thought Riley would die, though he couldn't be sure about either on 'em It was some time before either knew say that story about George Washingenough to understand what was goin ton and the cherry tree is a myth," anything. We was speculatin' whether ful silence. when they got up they'd call the fight off, start in for a new one, or what wife. when one mornin' when the sun was reached out his hand, took hold o' Me Guire's and says be, he says:

" Reckon you didn't brand no stock that didn't belong to you.'

Cash Store.

take his hand, and he suys, says he You're game anyway."

"It was two months before they got up and another before they could git away. When they did they rode on

fust rate friends. "No, sirce; there ain't no such gam . fights now as they was then. The

gand has gone out of"-"Game fights!" replied the listener. their dispute in true manly fushion, "That's what they were-game fights, er better named dogfights. Such mei are only large gamecocks, and even that sort of fighting has disappeared under more civilized conditions. The country where what you call thest

An Easy Remedy.

game fights took place is now being

leges and churches."

covered with dwellings, schools, col

He-Your milliner's bill cost me

What the eye sees not the heart rues "I kind of agree with the folks who

on and longer before they could say said Farmer Corntessel after a thought-"For what reason?" inquired his

"Well, human nature is purty much shinin' in on 'em peaceful Riley he the same in all generations, and if I had a boy who picked up an ax an' voluntarily went out to chop wood I wouldn't chide him. I'd hand him a medal."-Washington Star.

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